PRINCETON.

THE NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE Princeton, Dec. 4 (Special).-The changes in the trance requirements to the academic department of Princeton, as announced yesterday, have created a stir among the students here. The wisdom of the innovations is universally acknowledged, and the rewill be awaited with no little interest. chairman of the Faculty Committee on Carriculum makes the following statement: "The nearly revised requirements for freshman academic entrance, recently passed in the faculty and sanctioned by trustees, are now announced and will go imo effect with the June entrance examination in 1894. The fundamental ideas which underlie the revison are both to simplify and slightly raise the essential te quirements expected of all academic applicants, a well as to adapt the requirements so as to encourage fine advanced preparation both in quantity and quality in separate departments. This latter object is sought be accomplished by the introduction of maximum requirements, not necessary for entrance, but ad-mitting candidates who pass in certain of them to corresponding advanced standing at the start in one or more departments of the freshman year work.

The minimum requirements of the future are to be English, the classics, French (or German at the andidate's option) and mathematics. The public depend upon it that Princeton will show no wave i g adhering to classics and mathematics as the hear and strength of her scademic entrance requirements with English and modern languages added as far as may be practicable. More precisely, the new minimum requirements are English composition, Latin grammar, Latin prose, Caesar (five books), Virgil (dx ooks), Cicero (uine oratious), Greek grammar, reek prose, Xenophon (four books), Herod dus (selections), arithmetic, algebra through quadratics and all plane geometry. As compard with the Yale ontrance requirments of 1501-22 there are the following differences: Princeton has in excess of Ya'e, English composition, one book of Caesar and three crations of Cicero, while Yalo has as an offset, Virgil's Bucolies (800 lines), Yalb has as an onset, vigits of Greek and Latin sight reading and the elements of Boston League management, but will not accept Boston League management, but will not accept will be backed by a strong inheid. Here the players. In Greek Princeton has selections from players will doubtless retain their politions. Taxin Herodotus in place of the three books of Homer Homer, but probably not much more in amount of team. Abbott. 260, is the most coton minimum is thus very closely for the position. The candid same in quantity and difficulty as

"The substitution of Herodotes for Homer is the most striking change in the minimum Greek. The smalley, '94, Cariton, '95, and Thornburgh, '95, rinceton faculty feels that Homer has been used long."

The athletic candidates have also gone into enough in this country as a parsing book instead of ing. Professor Whitehouse, of Beston, be expected, as a bright writer recently observed, to botanize on his mother's grave. Moreover, to read ferek beginning with Xenophon, a representative late lonic or Attic writer, and then to leap all the way back to Homer, an old Ionic writer. Homer, an old Ionic writer, is very much like what would happen if a foreigner tried to learn English

of creek heroism as fold by the father of Greek history.

"The maximum entrance requirements are as follows: In Latin-Sallust, Virgil's Georgics and Eclogues or the last half of the Aeneid, Ovid (2,300 lines), sight reading from Nepos, Anins Gellius, Quintus Cartius and Eutropius, Roman history and geography. In Greek-Xenophon, the latter part of the Anabasis (almost entire), Homer's Illad (a temporary substitute for Herodotus), sight reading from easy Greek writers, Greek history and geography. In French-Selected books of Daudet and Dunas, with translations into French based on these books. In German-Selections from Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister," with translations into German based thereon. In mathematics—Plane and spherical trigonometry and solid and spherical geometry. Under certain limitations those who show themselves well prepared in these advanced requires themselves well prepared in these advanced requirements in either Latin, Greek, mathematics, French or German, will be put at the start in honor divisions where they may go shend according to their capability for higher work. This feature, it is thought, will prove very stimulating to bright hoys in the schools."

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 4 (Special).-The second lecture of the institute course was delivered Wednesday evening by J. J. R. Croes, M. Am. S. C. E., of New-York City Passenger Traffic in Large Cities." The planlately proposed by the Rapid Transit Commission of New-York City were criticised, Mr. Croes suggesting one that he considered an improvement,

The contractor expects to complete the alumni-building in a few weeks, the work having been delayed by the non-arrival of material.

The glee club has been reorganized, Evans, '95, being elected 'nanager, and a committee consisting of Frazier, '94; McCartney, '94; Mahony, '95, and Evans. 795, appointed to arrange for a concert in February. They will be trained by Thomas Impett, who was musical director of the club last year The institute buildings have been connected with

the city electric-lighting station, and a storage battery has been added to the physical department.

Our professors have been called upon by the city authorifies to help them in enlarging the water supply. Professor W. P. Mason having been appointed to make the analyses, while Professor W. G. Raymond is one of the engineers who will prepare the plans for the work.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 4 (Special).-Professor Maca is delivering a series of University Extension lectures on the American Revolution at Rochester. The ladies of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity

tendered a reception to their friends last Tuesday even ing. In honor of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who is member of the society.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (Special).-The building for the Girls' Latin School is approaching completion, the roof having been laid this week. It is a fine large building of granite, of the same general style as the other college buildings, and will add highly to the effect of the group of edifices which compose the college

The new boarding hall is almost finished, and will be occupied after the holidays. The two residences which were recently bought by the college authorities. and are now in use as annexes to the overcrowded "Home," will then be vacant. One of the house used as a music hall, and the other will be devoted to fraternity needs.

In the near future Sheridan's comedy, "The School for Scandal," will be produced by one of the frater

The Board of Control have decided that specia students, who have matriculated in accordance with the requirements, shall be permitted to wear caps and

JOHNS HOPKINS.

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (Special).—The Columbian number of the Johns Hopkins University, an interesting volume of nearly one hundred pages, has just been issued. Copies have been sent to all the leading colleges in America and Europe. It is the hand-somest publication ever gotten out by the historical department. The students in political economy will assisted greatly by the "Library of Economics and Politics" soon to be issued under the editorship of their former teacher, Professor Richard T. Ely. There will be a series of publications, each containing an exended treatment of some particular subject of politi cal science, and a number of the volumes will be contributed by former Hopkins men. Several of the

present students will also contribute.

The Behating Club is increasing in members, and has aroused such a general interest in the university that the discussions attract a large attendance of members of the faculty, as well as the students. The topic at last week's meeting was "That Monopolles should be Restricted," and both sides of the question were argued in an able manner. Henry E. Crook, a graduate student, who was taking a course in the electrical deposition.

HARVARD ANNEX.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4 (special).-At the last act play by Jerome K. Jerome, was given, and danc-ing followed. On Monday afternoon the English Club listened to a paper on Renan. The French Club held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, and the Scientific Club on Friday. Both of these clubs have

been formed this year. On Tuesday, from 5 to 8 p. m., the Idler reception was held at Fay House. One thousand five hundred invitations were sent out, and the whole building was thrown open to the guests. The anditorium was was stationed behind a bank of ferns and palms on the stage. In the main ball stood the ladies who received, Mrs. Louis Agussiz, Mrs. Joshiah Cooke, Mrs. William Goodwin, Miss Christina Hopkinson, the presi-

their room with their own class colors. The seniors occupied the parlor, which was trimmed with white and occupied the parior, which with gold, over the mantelplace being the shield with 193 outlined in gold which that class have ind since their freshman year. Across the hall from the seniors the Graduate Club received, and the rooms of seniors the Graduate Club received, and the tonico, sophotoness and freshmen were up stairs. Maety-four was decorated in green and white, '95 in green and gold, and '96 in critison and white. The freshmen received in the large lecture-room over the meditorium, which was added this year. Each class had six pourers, two for each hour, and fifty-eight girls wearing rossettes of crimson and white, the annex colors, did duty as ushers.

Bryn Mawr, D.c. 4 (special), Last Tuesday evening the Rev. Charles Wood addressed the College Temperance Union on the subject of the physical

effects following the use of stimulants. On Friday evening some of the students gave Austin Dobson's charming "Proverbs in Porcelain and other Dialogues," in a series of acted tableaux. A number of the old graduates came here to take rt in the talleaux, which were very prettily and artistically represented.

The regular work of the gymnasium is now well under way. The records of the gymnasium show that the average age of the present entering class is inhercen years and eleven months, one of the highest averages of any entering class.

DICKINSON

Charles D. Saylor. Both of these prizes are for superiority in entrance examinations to the freehman

Dr. Reed in a few days will begin to organize the Balt more Alumni Association. This association will be entitled to representation among the trustees.

The Rev. Joseph Price, '92, was married to Miss
Bautz, of Carlisle, on November 22.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 4 (Special). The baseball team has gone into training in the cage. F. H. O'Connor, D. M. C., '94, is the captain of the team. Mr. O'Connor has recently received an offer from the Herodotus in place of the three books of Homer asked at Yale. The amount of Herodotus asked is about half more in quantity than the three books of common since the latter began to play, will not go on the diamond next season. This will weaken the team. Abbott, '80, is the most promising candidate The candidates for the vacant D. M. C., Claggett, '95, Claggett, '94, Polsom, '95, and The sub-titute pitchers will be F

The athletic candidates have also gone into train a great cpic. Many of them feel that a man who gaged to coach the team. C. W. McKay, '93, is would deliberately use Homer as a parsing foolt might capability.

Wooster, Ohlo, Dec. 4 (Special).-Since the prohibiwhat would happen it a foregate tried of state range of the way back to Chancer, without taking anything between. Herodotus, the representative middle long writer, and treasury of Greek marrative history, is the satisfactory writer to connect Attic with the early the sophomore team, however, aroused something of the preparatory school some of the great tales of Greek heroism as told by the father of Greek for 193 by a score of 12 to 0. tion of intercollegiate athletics last year by the faculty

The University Giec Club is composed of the follow ing: First tenor, H. C. Cauningham, '96; second tenor, B. E. Rabcock, '94; first bass, H. B. Work,

'93; second bass, J. W. Liggett, '94. On Friday evening, November 25, representativefrom Willard, Athaneau and Irving societies gave theh first joint literary entertainment for the year in Kanke

Chapel. The fund for a monument to Karl Merz is rapidly increasing.

SWARTHMORE.

Swarthmode, Penn., Dec. 4 (Special). The fourth annual convention of the College Association of the Middle States and Maryland occurred at Swarthmor during the Thanksgiving holidays. Many of the mosprominent educators of the country participated in the discussions. President Seth Low, of Columbia, oc cupled the chair, and John Quincy Adams, of the University of Pennsylvania, acted as secretary. most important business transacted was the decision to membership in the association normal and high schools, upon the recommendation of the executive committee. It was felt that the interests of education could be better served by the preparatory school and colleges working together. sumes the name the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Mary and. The next convention will be held at Columbia

rhetoric, composition and English to the lower classes.

The football eleven closed the season on Thanksgiving Day, whaning from the Warren Athletic Club, of Williams of the season, that with Haverford, was played at Swarthmore, and resulted in a victory by a grown of 22 to 6. The term has won seven games and lost three. It was managed by George H. Stroit, '93, of Mairyland, and trained by Dr. J. K. Shell.

The football never in the Enward, the Enward, the Saverthore of the College to the winning team. The Harvard Colon. A competitive delate with the Yale Union. A conjugation of the Saverthore, and resulted in a victory by a grown of the English of the conting debate with the Yale Union. A conjugation of the conting debate with the Yale Union. A three opening of the American School of Maryland, and trained by Dr. J. K. Shell.

RUTGERS.

New-Brunswick, Dec. 4 (special).-A memorial ser vice was held in the Fourth Reformed Church, of the city, on Sunday afternoon, November 27, in memory of the Rev. Dr. William Augustus Van Vranken Mabon who held the chair of didactic theology at the New

Brunswick Thetlogical Seminary. Dr. Hart, professor of English literature at Rutgers, was elected a vice-president of the College Association of the Middle States and Maryland at the convention held at Swarthmore College on November 25 and 26. Dr. Carl Meyer, of the college, is delivering weekly lectures on the German language and literature. The

lectures are delivered in German. Professor Byron Cummings, of the College Prepara tory School, was the reader at the bimonthly meeting A new course leading to the degree of Bachelor o Divinity has been established at the Theological Sem fours. The work includes a two years' sindy of the Arabic language, together with a special study of two books of the lable, and a thesis on a special subject. The glee club during the Christians vacation will take a Southern trip.

WESLEYAN.

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 4 (Special).- The statemen which has appeared in the papers that Wesleyan ha withdrawn from the "big league" is incorrect. Just what action will be taken on the subject it is im possible to say at present, as the matter will be not meet for some time.

Lewis Westgate, '90, who is taking Professor Rice'

place during the latter's absence abroad, entered upohis duties this week.

The freshman societies held their annual initiation this week. Kat Gar initiated sixteen men and Pi

The Ayres prize, given to that student passing the best examination on the subjects preparatory to admission into college, has been awarded to frville C. La Compte. Mr. La Compte prepared at the Bing-hammen High School, Linguanton, N. Y. On November 30 the glee club sang a joint concert with Brown at Providence.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 4 (Special).-The football season closed with the Thanksgiving game with Cornell, Michigan being defeated 30 to 10. Michigan has played twelve games during the season, winning seven and losing five. A subscription list has been started to raise \$3,000 for the employment of two coaches next year. Nearly \$1,000 has already been secured.

has arrived from Homestead. An effort is being made to raise the \$25,000 necessary to complete the gymnostum and build the "co-eds'" ninex. The main floor of the "gym," is arranged for the junto. hop and baseball practice. The outlook for a strong baseball team is flattering. Crawford is captain There is a prospect of arranging games with Yal-Pennsylvania at Detrott.

The registration in the university up to the giving recess was 2,679, distributed as follows: Lit-erary, 1,393; law, CO4; needical, 340; dental, 192; pharmacy, 80; howecopathle, 70. Secretary Wad-says that the registration for the year will exceed 2,800, if the present rate of increase is maintained.

A movement to organize a university press club has been started. Its membership will include all the editors of the various university publications, the university newspaper corresponden's, and those among the students who expect to follow journellsm as profession. Professor Scott, of the chair of English literature, himself a newspaper man of considerable dent of the club, and Miss Sarah Gerxa, its vice-presidexperience, will direct the work of the club, sant. Each class received by themselves, and decorated H. G. Cleaveland, baseball manager, has been elected

president of the intercollegiate Athlede Association of the Northwest to succeed Ralph Stone, the organizer of the association, who resigned. This association is composed of the four strongest universities in the West, viz. Miedgan, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wiscossin. A meeting will be held this mouth in Olecago to award the football pennant to Minnesota, the champtons.

the champions.

There is talk of abolishing the homosopathic medical department of the university and merging it with the regular medical school.

The university university have been organized and are under the direction of Phil Hower.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR NEW MEN IN THE BOAT

AND IN THE BASEBALL NINE. New-Haven, Conn., Dec. 4 (special).-The football senson being now over, preparations for the great Vale-Harvard race at New-London, next June, have already begun. There are only two vacancies in the crew, those left by Balilei and Captain Hartwell. It s probable that Bulliet will come back. Yale should ertainly have the finest crew on record with such a boat load of veterans.

models for the winners of the athletic games, held lest spring, have just arrived. They are new in design and are the handsomest and most expensive that have ever been given at Vale. The first prizes are of gold and the second of sliver. On the face is the seal of the college and the college motto around the edge. On the reverse appear the words, "spring Athletic Games, 1892."

The American Whig and Chosophical societies Carlisle, Penn., Dec. 4 (Special).—The Reed prize Princeton have challenged the Yale Union to a joint has been awarded to Ralph Jacobs, the Dure prize to debate. Yale has accepted, and the time, place and Princeton have challenged the Yale Union to a joint subject will be automaced later. The place will probably be New York.

The Law School regrets exceedingly the loss of Professor E. J. Phelps, who has been selected by the freshent to confinue the negotlations on the Behring ca arbitration. Professor W. C. Robinson will de liver Professor Phelps's lectures during the wider.

The new biological, astronomical and physiological lab ratory, called Winchester Hall, which is to be an imperiant feature of the Sheffield Scientific School, is new completed. It is built of brick, with frim naires of terra costa and brown stone. It has a fromage of 11s feet. The entrance is through a listony, supported by four grante shafts, each after and one half feet high. The ceiling of the halcony i for hed with Italian marble mosale. There are ducies heside the basement. The appliances for is truction are all of the best and latest manufactur and are exceedingly valuable.

It will not be long before the exadidates for the

basefull team enter on their season's training, and the vacancies which the new men will have a chance e filt are even fewer than the vacancies on the crew. to filt are even fewer than the vacancies on the crew. The only '92 man on last year's term was Rowers, and Yale men thought that the best pitcher in the college was gone, but he has come back to study hay. The team will probably remain just as it was last year, except on the substitute list, unless possibly a change is made at first lease. Dennis O'Nell, who formerly covered first base for the Holy Cross team, has entered the law school, and is said to be a first baseman. He should be able to help out Yale at the lad, which was the weak point of last year's team, as he was credited with twenty-nine home runs inst year.

The committees who have charge of the Juniomenade, and the scalor, sophonome and Juniomenade and the scalor, sophonome and Juniomenade the arrange of the held. The programme for promeinde well be below The programme for promeinde well be. Monday, Juniomy 23, Junior german; lend P. Whitney, '14: Thesday, give club concert at tracion; senior and explanence german; after tracion; senior mad explanence germans after the property of the arrivery. I may be produced with the held in the new gymnastic produced with the held in the armory as forme. The master will be held in the armory as forme, who will also form shother made for the german eleme orders will come from Tiffany's.

Hartford, Dec. 4 (special).-During the last week nteresting and instructive lectures to the freshmen and science septiomores on hygiene. Dr. Bench takes the place of the late Dr. Charles D. Scudder, M. A. on Tuesday evening the Rev. J. L. Hawkes Potts, of Trinity College, shanghat, China, delivered an interest

The concert given by the glee, tonjo and mandolli clais on Wednesday evening was successful, impudolin club being an especial feature.

CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL.

Carliele, Penn., Dec. 4 (Special).-Captain Pratt ha Just completed his thirteenth annual report. This shows he school to be in a flourishing condition and in adnnee of former years.

Lydia Flint, '62, was married on November 27 to John Spencer, of Seneca, Mo. James Walds broke his collar bone waite playing football last Saturday.

were U. V. M. graduates—Professor J. R. Wheeler, who salled last week on the steamer Ems. to take a place n the school, and Profesor Woodruff, who now oc uples the chair of Greek in Bowdoln.

M. S. Stone, '8', was elected Superintendent of Eduation for Vermont by a joint session of the Legislaure. The glee and banjo clubs gave their first concert o a crowded non-e at Platisburg on Tuesday evening.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

Andover, Mass., Dec. 4 (special).-Athletics at Andover are in the background for the present. toothall season was brought to a close by the final game for the school championship, which was played in November 30, between the Fallips Street and Latin Commons teams. The game was played in a anowstorm, with five inches of snow on the ground. Though the struggle lasted an hour, the decided touch down, the only one of the game, was not made till the last five seconds, when Captain Laplam, of the fillips street team, went scross his opponents' line.

The movement for re-endowment, which was begun two years ago, sill continues. Three handsome brick cottages are fast nearing completion, and will be occupied next term. Contributions are continually received, though they are far from proportionate to the needs.

Poughkeepsie, Dec. 4 (Special).-The anniversary of the Philathean Society was celebrated on Friday, December 2. The committee in charge of arrange nears consisted of Miss Whitcomb, president of the society, and the Misses Blake, Sands, Hastings, State ford, Ferrell and Stebbins. The programme began at half past 7, with music by the glee club. This was followed by an address of welcome by Miss Whitcomb, who then introduced the speaker of the evening, P. Hopkinson -mith. After music by the orchestra the remainder of the evening until 11 was devoted to promenade concert. Among the guests were F. F. Thompson, New-York; Miss Florence M. CusMug, Boston; Dr. A. H. Strong, Rochester; Mrs. Helen H. Backus, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fox and Miss

Film Liggett, Detroit.

At a trustee meeting held at the college on Friday General F. Townsend resigned and F. T. Gates, o New York, was elected to his place.

The annual meeting of the National Students' Aid

Society of Vassar College was held in Rochester last Saturday. This organization has branches in sixteen cities and the meeting was well attended. Among the projects discussed was the erection of a cottage on the Vassar grounds at Poughicepsie, as a home for the girls assisted by the society. Mrs. Frank Babbott, of Brooklyn, chairman of the building committee, presented fae plans for the cottage. It will be built of brick, three stories in height, and will have accommo-dations for twenty seven students. The estimated cost is \$18,000. Competitive examinations are held by the sectery, so that the scholarships secured are in the mature of prizes rather than gilts.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER. Rochester, Dec. 4 (Special). Members of the Uni-

versity Athletic Association have determined to in-troduce an innovation into college life this winter. A students' reception and bail is to be given by the essociation, and at a meeting on Wednesday Shight and Taylor, of the senior class, and Sage, of the junior class, were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4 (special).-The "Ret and Blue" offered as a prize to the member of the team who should score the greatest number of points, a licket o the World's Columbian Exhibition and return. Last week, the season being over, the committee awarded the prize to Camp, the popular halftack.

president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association | It is still undecided who will take schoff's place as captain of next year's eleven. It is probable that will g. to Vall, the quarterback. The large amount of raw material to be dealt with is rather discouraging as Thayer, Camp, Adams, schoff and Mackey will ave at the end of this year. A g eat deal of a is faction is felt because Osgood, the crack halfback from Cornell has entered college in the civil enginee

ng department. Heretofore the Glee and Easjo clubs have been able to give concerts in Christmas week on account of tack of preparation. This work was begun early in October under a professional leader, and the club is up to an unprecedented degree of excel-

meeting last week, decided to change its name to the Zelosophic Society, thereby securing the of the zelosophic Society, thereby seering the horary of 2,000 volumes belonging to the defanct Zelosoph of Society, and being assured of the co-operation of the old members of the society among the alumni. The Zelosophic Society has been dead for about thirty years. The original scope of the Historical Society will not be changed. It promises to become a formula ble rival of the Philomeathean Society.

HARVARD

THE FOGG MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS TO BE BEGUN IN THE SPRING.

Cambridge, Dec. 4 (special).-At a meeting of the president and fellows of Harvard University last Monday the site of the new Fogg Museum of Fine Arts was determined upon. It will be placed on a line east of Holwerthy and north of Appleton Chapel, or di rectly opposite the delta at the end of Memorial Hall. Excavation for the foundation will begin early in As yet no plans have been determine upon, but the building will doubtless be the most artistic, from an architectural point of view, of any in the yard. The fine acts department has for year been suffering for want of suitable accommodations With this building as a beginning, one need not expect to wait long to see the University equipped atth a fine arts department and museum appropriate to the college and worthy of such a director as

A pamphlet recently issued by the Graduate School gives some interesting facts. The total number of students enrolled is 200; of these fifteen are nonscientific research in various parts of the country on fellowships and scholarships which are granted by ool. Eight are in Germany, one in England. one in France, one in Athens and one in Honduras studying American archaeology. Eighty-three of the students have received their degrees at Harvard. The rest come from all parts of the country, representing. in all, sixty-eight colleges and institutions of highlearning. The gymnasium is beginning to take oh a lively

aspect. None of the teams have as yet started it freshman crews. But even these squads and th numerous classes in gymnastics keep the floor well trowded during the latter part of the afternoons. The baseball candidates will be called out soon after Christmas, and as soon as the ranks of the All of the old players are in college, and Hovey i the only one who does not expect to try for team. Sullivan and Abbett, Dartmouth men, shine out now as likely candidates for his position. Nott Haven team will begin as usual just after Christmas. The indications are that there will be J. S. Cook, G. F. Brown, O. K. Huwes, G. L. Batchel returned to college. This will make many place vacant, but there is ample material from which to

The authork for a crew this year is in ampleasan contrast to Yale's prospects. Vall, %3, the captain did not row in the race last July, owing to injurie did not row in the race and start, the starts off with Newell, Not. Waters, '04: Acton, Medical School, and Cummings, '03, as the only members of last year's bont. There are thus others trying at present: Tal bot, 168 pounds; West, 160; Stevenson, 150; Thomp son, 171; Smith, 150; Ninde, 145; Kaven, 170; 171; Goodwin, 172. A call for more men will be issued shortly. Ex-Captain Perkin, of '90's winning erew, is conching the nien now,

The material for the freshman eight seems fully up to the standard of freshman classes. The condidates been cut down to about three crews, but the football men have not yet joined the squads, they will doubtless begin to come in this Watriss, 762, has charge of the candidates at p and at times he is refleved by Captain Vail.

and at times he is relieved by expans.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

Implington, Vt., Dec. 4 (special), Professor W. C., Sitchin, of the chair of modern lunguages, is also omething of a novelist, his latest work for the presson many finite in the intercollegiate tournament to be field during a serial novel in "The Epworth Head" en help a serial novel in "The Epworth Head" en highest score will receive first and who make the highest score will receive first and who make the highest score will receive first and who make the highest score will receive first and who make the highest score will receive first and the college tournament, as well second prizes for the college tournament.

M. Depew has agreed to make the presentation speech to the winning team.

The Harvard Union is taking active steps in preparation for the coming debate with the Yale Union. A competitive debate will be held on Frilay, becember 6, at which the three judges, Dean Briggs, Professor Taussig and Mr. Haves, will select the three successful representatives. The question for debate proposed by the Yale Union is: "Resolved, that the Fower of Railroad Corporations in the United States should lie Limited by National Legislation." Harvard was allowed the choice of side, and chose the negative.

The Conference Francaise will repeat this year its production of Moliere's comedy. "Le Bourgoois Gentilinoname," which was received so favorably last year. Professor be sumichrant is traiting the men.

The average price of board at Memorial Hall for the months of October and November was \$3.97 a week.

LAFAYETTE.

Easton, Penn., Dec. 4 (Special).- The minimal of the college living in Baltimore hold their annual banquet at the Entaw House to-morrow evening. Professor

Owen will represent the faculty.

Professor Thomas C. Forter, Lt. D., has furnished the State Board of Managers, for exhibition at the World's Fair, a suite of all the grasses grown in Pennsylvania, comprising 156 species and ten varieties each mounted on cardboard 28 inches by 22.

The college suffered a great loss on Thursday if the death of ex-Governor Henry M. Hoyt, of the class of '49. OOLBY UNIVERSITY.

Waterville, Me., Dec. 4 (special).-The following embers of the class of '93 have been appointed to speak at the senior exhibition, which will probably occur on December 16: A. H. Bickmore, Miss G. M. Coburn, S. D. Graves, J. H. Ogier, G. O. Smith, C. F. Stimson. -

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Lancaster, Penn., Dec. 4 (Special). Professor J. B. Kieffer was re-elected treasurer of the College Asso ciation of the Middle States and Maryland at its recent

meeting at swarthmore College,
During the season just ended the football team played nine games, scoring 174 points to their opponents' 92.

The Glee Club is preparing for its annual tour during the holldays.

Williamstown, Dec. 4 (Special).- At a meeting on Monday afternoon a hare and hounds club was formed, and the first run was taken on Wednesday afternoon. The senior class elected the following officers of Tuesday afternoon: President, J. D. Murphy; vice

C. D. Burtt; historian, H. B. Boone. A college meeting was held on Wednesday for the purpose of electing a football manager. V. C. Turner, of the juntor class, was elected. The first of the winter meetings of the Faculty Club was held in the chemical laboratory on Wedne

day evening. Professor Means delivered an interesting

president, H. N. Greene; secretary, C. E. Banker

reasurer, E. M. Long; choragus, F. H. Mills; poet,

lecture on the discovery and uses of petroleum The Junior Dramatic Committee, elected on Friday morning, is as follows: Christy, Doollitte, White, Frentiss and Pratt. Two performances, one on May 30 and the second at Commencement are given sanually by a cast chosen from the junior class.

AMHERST. Amherst, Mass., Dec. 4 (Special).-The Theta Della

Chi fraternity held its annual convention at Young's Hotel, Boston, last week. The delegates from the Amberst chapter were F. L. Palmer, '89; G. H. Fisher, '93, and C. O. Seymour, '94. Charles H. Clark, '93, represented the Sigma chap-

ter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the convention of the featernity held in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was elected The Amherst Young Alumni Association, of Boston, held its annual dinner at the Hotel Huntington Novem

ber 22, forty-six members being present. Addresses were made by Captain Lewis, of the '91 football team, and by George D. Pratt, '93, captain of this season's debt of the football association incurred last year.

Work wift be begun at once on the new roof of

Appleton cabinet, which was uncovered by the recent nurricane. The new covering will be of slate, and the ratch of the roof will be made steeper than was the

Harris B. Haskell, '94, of West Falmouth, Me., has harris B. Haskell, '94, of West Falmoura, Me., has been elected capital of the football eleven for the next season. He has played with the team as left guard for two years, and this fall was the heaviest man in Amberst's rush line.

A. E. Stearns, '94, capitaln of the 'varsity baseball team, has received an offer to play with the Buston league team next season.

team, has received an one to pay league team next senson.
William M. Ladd, '78. of Portland, Ore., the donor of the Ladd prizes in heavy gymnastics, has increased the amount given for this purpose from \$50 to \$100.
The sawyer Medal for excellence of work in the department of human anatomy and physiology, has been awarded to T. W. Haven, '95. of Morristowa, N. J. The medal is the gift of Dr. Edmund \$1. Sawyer, of Easthampton, and is valued at \$50.

Northampton, Dec. 4 (Special).-The house dramatics have been given up for this term. The students expect to use the Alumnae Gymnasium after Christnas for thenfriculs.

Professor Gresvener, of Amherst College, is taking Professor Clarke's place at the head of the history

tepartment. Henry G. Spaulding is giving a course of stereopticon octures on Ancient Rome.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs will give a concert next

Wednesday evening, the proceeds of which will go to getting scenery and fitting up the gymnasium for dramatic performances.

UNION COLLEGE.

Schenectady, Dec. 4 (Special).-The latest lecture in the Butterfield course was given Friday afternoon by Albon Man, '49, his theme being electricity.

John H. Starin, a trustee of the college, has given prize to the athletic interests of the college. It onsists of a silver trophy of the value of #100. to be awarded to the class that is most successful n both baseball and football.

Professor Maurice Perkins has gone to the City of

Mexico on a mission connected with the National Board of Health.

The second football eleven of Union defeated the Saratoga eleven by a score of 45 to 0.

BROWN.

Providence, R. L. Dec. 4 (Special),-Professor Winhester, of Wesleyan University, opened the lecture ourse on Wednesday night, when he interested a arge audience in a pleacant lecture on Shakesp-are's Midsummer Night's Dream."

The glee and banjo clubs gave a concert Tuesday wenting at the Young Men's Christian Association in

The gymnasium ball, given on Thursday evening, was a much more brilliant affair than the one of last year. More than 200 attended,

HAVERFORD.

Haverford, Penn., Dec. 4 (Special).-Woodcock has egon coaching the new men, who are trying for places on the cricket devens, in batting and bowling shed." From these men, twenty in number, and from the old players a strong cleven will undoubtedly be brought out in the spring. Indeed, Wooderek claims that it will be as good as last year's cam, though he does not expect that it will have so show menual a record as that of last year, which defeated the trains of Germantown, Belmont, Merion, Philadelphia and the University of Perinsylvania, L. Clarke Robinson, of Durham University, Eng-land, beturnd before the college on Wednesday.

HAMILTON.

Clinton, N. Y., Dec. 4 (Special).-Arthur Soper, of New York, has established a prize of \$70 for the senior who writes the best essay in defence of a seniors for the winter term electives in Greek and Latin. This work is specially designed for those who intend to teach the classics. German will begin with third term freshman and will be required for one The required mathematics has been cut down somewhat in order to give more hours to German and

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY.

Canton, N. Y., Dec. 4 (special).-Dr. Hervey has een watching the antics of the last comet. He says that it is my to be fast disappearing. Professor C. K. Gaines is expected home soon from his travels in Europe.

Thursday evening, December 1, occurred the Beta ball, which was held at Miner Hall. December 2 was a holiday for the students, in commemoration of the saving of the coilege. On the first Friday of December, six years ago, the \$50,000 were raised to put St. Lawrence on a firm foundation.

IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

COLUMBIA'S CREW MEN Bosting interests are being agitated at Columbia at present. Notices have been placed around the college buildings requesting all who are willing to train for the crew to send their names to E. L. Dougherty, '15, School of Arts. The officers of the rowing committee of the Athletic Tainter, '93, School of Arts, chairman; E. Bandler, '94, Law, delegate to the Standing Committee of the Union. The following men have expressed a willingness to train if a 'Varsity crew is formed: Nicho's, '94; Demarest, '94; Taintor, '93; Dougherty. 95; Shepard, '95; Morris, '94; Robinson, '65, Law; Cutlet, '95; Richards, '95; Monks, '94; Jaconyo, '95;

The rowing committee has decided to train the candidates for the freshman crew in the basement of the president's office. The reason for this is to lessen expense and to save the time of the students Rowing machines are already in place in the base-

ment of this building.

A prize of 5100 has been offered by William G. Low, for the best essay on "The History and Progress of Civil Service Reform in the National, state and Local Governments of the United States." Competition is open to all members of the university. The essay must not be less than 15,000 words in length, and must be submitted to the president on or before May 1, 1803. The committee to examine the essays will consist of the dean of the faculty of Political Science, or Professor John W. Burgess, the professor of Administrative Law; of Professor Frank J. Goodnow, and n person to be appointed by the Civil Service Reform Association of Brooklyn. The right is reserved to make no award if no satisfactory essay is received. The award of the prize, if made, will be announced by President Low at the commencement exercises in June

course of lectures in co-operation with the American Museum of Natural History, in the Natural History Building at Seventy seventh-st, and Eighth-ave, on Saturday evenings. The lectures are upon "The Jessup Collection of North American Woods," and are illustrated by lantern projections of the more important timber trees, their follage, flowers, fruit and the structure of their wood.

The Use of English" is the subject of a course of lectures begun list week in the great hall of Cooper Union. These lectures are delivered under the joint auspices of Columbia College and the Cooper Union, and the lecturer is J. E. Learned. The subjects of the remaining lectures of the course, with the dates, are: December 6, Decline of Good English-Examples in High Quarters-The Order of Words-Americanisms'-Misapprehenstons"; December 13, 'Slumming' Among Words-Chameleon Colors-Galliclams and Germanians-Phrases of Quantity-Quota tion and Allusion-Troublesome Small Words"; Decem--Homonyms and Doublets-Fantastic and Sound Ety-mologies-The Mystery of "Shall" and "Will," No tickets of admission are required. The doors will be open from 7:15 until 8, after which no persons will be admitted.

be admitted.

The Columbia College glee, mandolin and banjo clubs will give a concert in the Ponch Gallery, Brooking, on December 14 they appear at Englewood, N. J., and on January 14, 1883, in the

lyn, on December S. Oh December 14 (12) and the Englewood, N. J., and on January 14, 1893, in the Lenox Lyceum.

The regular meeting of the Columbia College trustees will be held this afternoon at the college.

The Barnard Literary Society held a public meeting in the Law school Building last Friday. The president, Charles L. Pollard, '03, delivered an address, and C. S. Keyes, '95, an oration. An essay by F. L. Luqueer, '94, followed, and then a debate was held on the question, "Resolved, That the novel should be treated from the realistic rather than from the romantic studgeoint, with S. S. Seward, '96; W. H. Bawden, '93, and Sheppard Knapp, '94, on the affirmative, and W. T. Mason, '95; C. E. Locke, '94, and L. B. McWhood, '93, on the negative, The annual dinner of '93, Arts, will be hed tonight at Morello's, The speakers are as follows; "Crew Matters," Louis C. Southack: "The Class," W. P. Myyland: "The Glee Cith," William P. Donnell; "Our Professors," Clarence A. Hellman; "The Sectior Year," S. H. Keating; "Athletics," N. G. Johnson, Starr Taluter will act as toast-master.

CITY COLLEGE AFFAIRS. The annual dinner of the alumni of the College of

City of New-York will begin in January. J. A. Bougherty, '67, has charge of the arrangements. usual. Delinculco's will be the piace of meeting, but the The freshmen have elected officers as follows: J. A.

MacCagne, president; H. A. Mackie, vice-president;

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3d Door West City Hall Park, E. E. Wheeler, secretary; E. A. Brimer, treasure W. S. Hartman, orator; P. A. Lyons, poet; W. R.

Franklin, historian, and C. Van Holland, editor. The various fraternities have recently initiated the following men: Delta Kappa Epsilon-F. Heath, '96, and C. Y. Judson, '96. Alpha Delta Phi-Briner, Coffin, Almuth, Beals, Howland, '96; Guyer, '94. Phi Gamma Delta—F. A. Martin, '96. Theta Delta Chi— Wheeler, Dwyer, Anderton, Adams, Marraner, Strobel, Davis, '96, and Turrel, '93. The first "smoker" of the Theta Delta Chi Club took place last Friday even-ing, many out-of-town members being present.

The Normal College Kindergarten Fair which was held not long ago was in every way a success. One flicthand and seven hundred dollars in round num bers was cleared, and this money will be used in supporting the kindergarten at Sixty-first-st. and First-

Rebearsals for the annual Christmas play are to begin in a few days. A member of the senior class

is writing the libretto. Four years ago in November the classical course was established in the Normal College. The third anniversary of the day was suitably celebrated by the classical students. The class of '92 was the first to have members who received the degree of B. A.

Miss Rosalle Loew, who for two years has been the president of the Philomathean Literary Society of the college, resigned her office last week. Her loss will be deeply feit by the members of the society, for it is largely due to her efforts that the Philomathean society owes its present prosperity. Miss Williams the vice-president, will be acting president until the regular election in February.

Miss Winnifred Phillips is still president of the Alpha Beta Gamma Society of the college, At important change in the examination system

has been made this year. All examinations below the senior grade, except the entrance examinations, have been abolished, except for such students as fail to reach a certain standard in class work, deportment and punctuality, or in the case of a student whose marks in any one subject are exceptionally poor. The change gives universal satisfaction.

The glee club is practising stendily and faithfully Miss La Coste is its president this year.

The editors of "The Normal College Echo" are preparing a special Christmas issue. The editors are Miss Clara Aub, editor; Miss Estelle Forchheimer, critic; Miss E. F. Van Elten, business manager; Miss Mary M. Bruckett, treasurer, and Miss Savilla A. Etkins, corresponding editor.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. The term examinations at Stevens Institute begin

on Monday, December 12. The Photographic Society has postponed its exhibition, thus giving the members more time to prepare their slides and prints. Professor Stillman has resigned his place of Editor-in-Chief of "The Stevens Indicator," and Professor Graydon succeeds him. To-day the junior class will meet and discuss the arrangements for the annual ball. Having the ball in commencement week has

been found so inconvenient on account of the heat,

that it is proposed to have it either in the second

term or the Easter vacation. Mr. Lash, formerly steward of the New-York Athletic Club, has made

arrangements for giving meals to the students. Stevens students have suffered a great deal of inconvenience for want of proper food, as the boarding houses here are not always of the best. Besides getting good meals, the students will now be able to meet outside of the classrooms and thus obtain more of the college spirit of which the unfortunate circumstances and Last Wednesday the glee club sang at the Columbia

Club, and will sing to-day at Castle Point. The members of the club for this year have been announced, and it is seen that the '94 men are in the majority, '96 having the next larger number, and that '93 is not represented at all. The Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

gave a pleasant afternoon reception at its new house in Bloomfield st. This makes the number of chapter houses six. The first "S. S. S." dance was given last Monday night, in the lecture hall of the Sievens High School Building. The patronesses were Mrs. Henry Morton, Mrs. Albert Leeds and Mrs. Kellogg, Among those present were Miss Ellzaheth Duer, Miss Edith speyers and Miss Hattle Griswold.

The captain of the lacrosse team has already begun

The captain of the lacro getting new men at work. PACKER INSTITUTE ALUMNAE MEET.

The Associate Alumnae of the Packer Institute

met on Saturday at the house of Miss Laura Wheelock in Joralemon-st., Brooklyn, for its first literary and social meeting of the winter. Miss Caroline B. Le Row made an address upon "A Rare Form of Mental As a summing up of her points, Miss Le Row said that the most desirable thing in the world was intellectual and spiritual progress. Mrs., Henry Earle, chairman of the Kings County Literature Committee of the World's Fair, addressed the alumnae upon the representation of literary women at the World's Fair. All women, who have ever been connected with the Packer Institute, who have written books, contributed to magazines, or have done any sort of press work, or know the names of any women who have, are earnestly requested to send the facts to Mrs. Earle, No. 242 Henry st., Brooklyn. Mrs. Mun-Mrs. Earle, No. 242 Heary St., processin. ars. State-roe spoke of the connection of the alumnae with the work of the college settlement in Rivington-St., and of the purposes of the alumnae with reference to some representation of the life and work of Mrs. Harriet G. Packer in the woman's building of the World's

MR. BRENNAN AND THE ESTIMATES Commissioner Brennan will begin to send garbage seews to dump their contents within the Hart's Island cribwork to morrow, availing himself of the offer of President Porter, of the Charity Department, but the Commissioner said on Saturday that he was not so much overloyed at the prospect of relief as the public might suppose. As matters stand at Hart's Island, he said, difficulty will be experienced in landing there, and only one sow could be unloaded at a time. Unless this could be remedied, no great relief could be expected from the new damping ground. In spite of Hart's Island the Department was in a sadly crippled state. A shrewd observer remarked at the City Hall: "The Commissioner will be apt to see nothing but treable ahead of him until he gets his final estimates into the budget of 1803."

RALLY SEASON AT DR. DEEMS'S CHURCH The semi-annual "raily" season is being observed

at the Church of the Strangers. Yesterday the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, the paster, celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of his birthday, and the communion service was observed in the church. This evening, the Sunday-school will have its rully, when all former superintendents, teachers and pupils are expected to revisit the school, and when the Chinese school meets with the main school. To-morrow night the rally of the Sisters of the Strangers will be held, and on Thursday night, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will have its raily. The annual rally prayer meeting was held last Fri-day evening.

THE PRESS CLUB BUILDING FUND Among recent contributions to the Press Club Build

ing Fund were those of George J. Gould, \$1,000; C. P. Handlegton, \$1,000; J. J. O'Donohue, \$500; Scott & Bowne, \$500; B. Altman, \$250; Kemp, \$250; Ganning S. Bedford, \$100; Richard O'Connor, \$100; Hoyt & Thomas, \$100; Coroner Levy, \$25; Coroner Messemer, \$50; Henry George and many others for varying amounts. The Thirteen Club subscribed \$13 at a special meeting held for that purpost on saturday afternoon. The committee chair-men will meet in the clubhouse this afternoon to plan a vigorous campaign for the raising of the amount remaining necessary to complete the club's guarantee of \$100,000 by New Year's Day.

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